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MUCH INTEREST IN LIVE STOCK

Splendid Spirit Shown By the
Farmers of Sale Creek to
Improve Conditions

BEEF CATTLE AND WORK STOCK

To be Given Immediate Attention—
Organization is Formed in Hamilton
County and Plan of Procedure is
Discussed at Short Course.

(By C. D. Lowe, Division of Extension,
University of Tennessee.)

The spirited and definite action of
the Sale Creek Community in Hamilton
county, Tennessee, in their en-
deavor to better their live stock con-
ditions, is commendable in the ex-
treme.

During the recent week's course in
agriculture, held there with the help
of Representatives of the Division of
Extension of the University of Tennes-
see, plans were outlined whereby
they could best arrange for grading up
their native stock. That needing im-
mediate attention was their beef cat-
tle and their work stock.

As a sequel to this agitation, local
parties, assisted by their County Agent,
organized a live stock association and
began to follow out some of the plans
suggested in the Short Course, for the
introduction of better sires.

Eventually a committee was select-
ed consisting of two farmers and the
County Agent, who were authorized to
fully represent the community, and
plans were made to visit Middle Tennes-
see in company with a live stock
specialist from the Division of Extension,
with a view to locating and pur-
chasing some beef bulls and a mule
jack.

Upon this trip five head of regis-
tered Shorthorn bulls were purchased,
one registered Shorthorn heifer and
an excellent type of a jack. These
purchases put this community in a
good position to make rapid live stock
improvement and the financial outlay
was the least possible.

Application has also been made by
this community for one of the regis-
tered Percheron Stallions from the
University of Tennessee foundation
stud as soon as they are available.

Other communities will do well to
follow in the footsteps of this one.
Full information thereon will be given
those who request it.

DADDY'S TEAM 9.

MARION HIGH 1

JASPER, Tenn., April 22.—Dad-
dy's Team, of South Pittsburg, de-
feated Marion High yesterday even-
ing, 9 to 1. Martin essayed to pitch
for Marion High, but got touched up
for seven runs in first inning. Kelly
held the South Pittsburg bats to two
runs after that. Haskew pitched ex-
cellent ball for Daddy's. Johnston
umpired an excellent game.

RADCLYFF Chataqua At Whitwell

MAY 4-5-6
and Sunday, May 7

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of Things Worth While

Attractions First Class

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Community's Industrial, So-
cial and Educational Forces

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Night Pay

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REMEMBER DATE:

MAY 4-5-6-7

Kimball.

Special to the News.

Misses Annie and Grace Hendricks,
of Chattanooga, spent the week end
with homefolks.

Miss Amanda Tanner spent Sunday
with Miss Annie Thach.

Miss Gladys Kelly spent the week
end with Miss Lena Shirley, of Whit-
well.

Misses Lillie Tanner, Katherine
Thach and Pearl Levan spent Sunday
with Miss Leslie C. Clonch.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Garner and
family, of So. Pittsburg, spent the
week end with Mrs. John Bayles.

Homer Dawson called on Chas.
Bayles Saturday night and had a big
time playing pool.

Miss Evelyn Allan spent Sunday
with Miss Annie Gay Kelly.

Clyde Ferguson called on Miss Em-
ma Kelly Saturday night and Sun-
day.

Mrs. M. M. Clonch attended church
Sunday.

Rev. Cobble filled his regular ap-
pointment Saturday night and Sun-
day.

If you want to see Miss Annie Thach
and Miss Amanda Tanner smile, ask
them who they went out riding with
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Kelly called on
Mrs. A. S. Kelly Saturday evening.

Mrs. Lou Layne went to Chattanooga
yesterday.

Miss Kate Thach wore a bright
smile Friday at noon. Wonder why.

Arthur Allan called on Miss Inez
Allan Sunday evening. Rosebud.

Read the News, 50c 6 mos.

WHY TENNESSEE NEEDS A NEW CONSTITUTION

By J. L. McWHORTER

Chairman Constitutional Convention Con-
ference, Nashville

On Tuesday, August 3, 1916, the vot-
ers of Tennessee will be allowed to vote
whether or not a constitutional conven-
tion shall be held to recommend amend-
ments or alterations of the fundamen-
tal law of the state. Our present consti-
tution was adopted in 1870, but it is, in
reality, the constitution of 1834, with
only such modifications as were made
necessary by the abolition of slavery.

Why do we need a new constitution?
Why is not an old constitution that has
weathered the storms of three genera-
tions better than the tinkered work of
our present-day politicians? Does not
the very fact that our constitution has
survived, with slight changes, since
1834 indicate that it is suited to our
needs?

OUR CHINESE WALL.
Not it does not. It indicates that we
are a stupidly conservative and back-
ward people. It indicates that we have
built around us a Chinese wall, and
have defied the currents of modern pro-
gress. It indicates that we have fallen
asleep, and that we have locked at-
tempts to arouse us. We have too many
honey-mouthed politicians. We have
fallen asleep. We have too long. It is
time to wake up. What are the facts
that confront us?

EFFECTS OF BACKWARDNESS.
During the decade from 1900 to 1910
the population of the Southern States,
Tennessee excluded, increased twenty
per cent, while the population of Tennes-
see increased only eight per cent, the
lowest increase it has shown through-
out its history. Thirty-seven counties
showed an actual decrease of population
and in forty-five counties the rural popu-
lation decreased. Indeed, outside the
cities and incorporated towns, which
comprise twenty-six per cent of our
population, the increase was only 3.5
per cent, as against an increase of rural
population throughout the United States
of 11.2 per cent.

We get little infusion of foreign blood.
Our foreign stock is almost negligible.

STATE IS IMPROVED.
In 1912 our per capita wealth was
\$864; that of the United States as a
whole was \$1,965. Only two states have
a lower per capita wealth than Tennes-
see—Mississippi and North Carolina.

NO COIN TO SPEND.
In 1903 our state governmental cost
was \$1.84 per capita; the average was
\$3.35. We spend on protection of per-
sons and property one-eighth of the aver-
age among all the states; on the conser-
vation of health one-seventh of the aver-
age; on education about one-sixth of
the average.

THE CONNECTION.
But, say you, what has all this to do
with the state constitution? Just this:
misgovernment is responsible for our
ignorance, ignorance is responsible for
our inefficiency. Not a law is passed,
not an ordinance adopted, which must
not run the gauntlet of an antiquated
constitution. Our legislature has be-
come a body dealing not so much with
high measures for the public good as
with petty appropriations and private
bills.

THE HANDICAP.
Our courts look at our statutes thru
the spectacles of our grandfathers. No
like period in the world's history has
seen greater changes than have occur-
red between 1834 and now. From ex-
treme frontier individualism we have
come upon an age of special service.
The air thrills with the currents of a
new public conscience. Yet our old
constitution ties us up to the antiquated
political institutions of our grand-
fathers. We cannot go straight ahead
along the pathway of justice, but must
tread around the narrow periphery of
the constitution. We cannot organize
our courts scientifically; we cannot
levy our taxes intelligently; we cannot
govern municipalities scientifically; we
cannot do in our generation that which
reason commands and conscience dic-
tates, that is unless we alter our consti-
tution.

THE ISSUE.
The issue is simply this: Shall we
take no part in the modern struggle for
efficiency and social justice, and con-
tinue to be restrained by the will of a
generation that knew us not; or shall
we alter our political institutions in
consonance with the growing intelli-
gence of mankind? Shall we continue
grazing around the old tether stakes, or
shall we journey forward?

Eastland, Tenn.

Special to the News.
Well, this is Easter Sunday, so the
calendar says, and the children of the
town are enjoying themselves hunting
eggs and gathering flowers.

Charlie and Jodie Girdley are visit-
ing in Mobery today.

We enjoyed "Lone Star's" letter of
last week, but was sorry to note the
death of the little son of Granville
Henson. Granville was just a little
boy the last time we saw him. It is
always an accident when one gets kill-
ed by being run down by an automo-
bile. The time of speed ought to be
limited and every time the driver vio-
lates the law, punish him, but it is
always an accident, and he goes un-
punished. If a man goes out on the
street and shoots down a man he is
punished to the extent of the law, but
if he takes out an automobile and
runs down a dozen people and kills
them he goes free on the plea of an ac-
cident. Better be a week making a
trip than to run down and kill some
innocent child.
J.G.

Alton Burnett suffered a painful but
not serious accident while working at
the saw mill Tuesday afternoon. While
assisting in loading a car of lumber, his
left foot was run over by one of the cars
on the tramway, and the big toe badly
mashed. Dr. Price, of Jasper, dressed
it and is attending him.

ACCEPTS SEVERAL POINTS OF BIBLICAL LORE

Editor News:

Let me have a little space to explain
myself concerning the more important
matter that confronts the human family,
to-wit, the Christian religion. I've
been slow and stubborn on some points,
so much so that I could not believe that
Christ delegated the power to forgive
sin to any living man. It was ridicu-
lous to me. Yet, to repudiate the doc-
trine, I had to reject the teachings of
all four of the Gospels, to-wit, Matt.
28th chapter, Mark 16th chapter, Luke
24th chapter, John 20th chapter, and
even Paul in 2nd Cor. 2nd chapter, 10th
verse claims the power of forgiveness.
There is no blasphemy as I used to sup-
pose, for we all acknowledge God works
thru human agency in everything con-
cerning salvation. We admit that bap-
tism is performed by human agency and
in the name of the Lord, so upon the
same principle the forgiveness of sin is
certainly taught. Read Matt. 10th
chapter, 7th and 8th. They had the
power to teach, forgive, and baptize.
My opinion is, if I reject the plain spe-
cific teachings of Christ, I had just as
well reject the whole plan of salvation,
for I cannot find where God without re-
serving His power or even intimating
that he would. As to the doctrine of
Holiness, that is specifically taught to
the Christians and is absolute and
positive, to-wit: "Follow peace with all
men and holiness, without which no
man shall see the Lord." "I'd just as soon
repudiate and reject the whole plan of
salvation as to deny the doctrine of
Holiness. "Doll Baby" need not be
uneasy about my attitude concern-
ing Holiness. I am a strong believer
in sanctification and holiness. The
only thing I guess we differ in is the
church. I believe in the one Holy
Catholic church, built by the Lord,
Jesus Christ, which causes me to accept
in full the whole plan of salvation from
Genesis to Revelations. I cast over-
board my own notions and ideas, and
just accept the doctrines and teachings
of Christ and his apostles. This has
been hard for me to do, for I have been
taught that none could forgive sin or
heal the sick save God, thus repudi-
ating more of Christ's teachings than I
really thought, for I have been misled
concerning the church and her minis-
ters, for I find them ordaining suc-
cessors to carry on their work, preaching
and pardoning. I frankly say that I be-
lieve the doctrine of the church and find
it confirmed by the written word in
the New Testament. Christ is the
author of the church and no living
man had anything to do with it until
Christ himself called and chose
them, and he promised to be with them
until the end of time. Undoubtedly the
plan of salvation is in the care of
him, and a wise church com-
missioned him to propagate and direct
its propagation and the church by the
mouth of its minister.

In conclusion, let me say I know a
little girl about 14 years of age that was
born deaf and dumb. Her father was a
wicked man but was converted a few
years ago and fell in the holiness move-
ment and believed the whole doctrine
and plan of salvation. He called for
the elders and believers of the Chris-
tians in behalf of the deaf and dumb
daughter. Hardy Simmons of Eagle,
Tenn., came and conducted the healing
service and that child was healed, her
hearing was restored, her tongue loosened,
and she went to school this last fall.
John Parker lives in Cannon county
six miles south of Woodbury, Tenn.,
route 4, and anybody can write and get
all of the facts from him or his neigh-
bors. God and his Christ are still
with his true believers and never has
forsaken them and never will. There
are two other cases that I personally
know of divine healing, yet the world
is full of unbelievers and many of them
pretend to preach. The preacher said
last night that the priest would prey
your sins away for the money, but he
would pray for them without the money.
I knew he lied on the priest and him-
self for he wanted clothes and some-
thing to eat. I believe the commission
of Christ holds good until this day
and that forgiveness of sin and divine
healing accompanies the preaching of
the Gospel. I have given one case as
proof.

DAYLIGHT, TENN.
Lodge.

Special to the News.
Pleasant weather seems to be the or-
der of the day.
Mr. and Mrs. George Reed and
children made a call on Mr. and Mrs.
Walter Hancock Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Reed made a call
on Mr. and Mrs. John White Satur-
day night and Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hancock made
a call on Mrs. Martha Hopkins Satur-
day night.
Marvin Rector made a call on John
White Friday night.
Oscar White made a call on Bill
Reed Saturday night.
Frank Hopkins made a call on Wal-
ter Hancock Sunday.
Miss Laura Reynolds made a call on
Miss Lizzie Reed Monday.
Mrs. Lizzie Robertson and Win Cob-
bitt made a call on Mrs. Minnie Reed
Tuesday.
Mrs. Janie McCoy made a call on
her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs.
Bud McCoy, Tuesday morning.
Mrs. Millie Holder has returned
home from Chattanooga, returning
Sunday.
Come on, "Snow Ball," of Ebenezer,
for I enjoy reading your pieces.
Red Bird.

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WHERE IS THE TRUE REPUBLICANISM?

Editor News:

I notice in your last issue that there
are some Republicans still harping
and chewing the bits about the Re-
publican primary, which came off on
March 4th. It looks to me that there
isn't much republicanism about them
that are doing this howling. I notice
that Mr. "Blue Jay" said that he
happened to be a clerk in the primary,
and that Mr. Brewer got some demo-
cratic votes. How is this, Mr. "Blue
Jay"? Are you a Republican? I
should think you are. If you are not,
I wouldn't think you would have been
appointed a clerk. Why were those
Democrats allowed to vote in a Re-
publican primary? The rules in a
republican primary do not allow demo-
crats to vote and the democrats have
the same ruling in their party. I am
a republican and have voted this tick-
et for twenty years. We can't blame
the democrats for pulling the wool over
our eyes, if we just sit still and let
them do it. Now, I don't blame any-
one for this confusion, only the elec-
tion officers. Why did they allow the
democrats to vote? I am a personal
friend to each and every man that was
a candidate in that primary and take
them to be my friends. I have been
informed that there was a Republican
candidate went to some Democrats and
tried to get them to vote for him in
this primary. Is this fair play? Is
this religion? "Do unto others as you
wish to be done by."

It looks like it was going to be a
walk over with the Democrats in
this election just on account of rot-
tenness in the republican party. We
have lots of good Republicans in Ma-
rion county, and we have a lot that
claim to be republicans. When the
time comes they will walk up and do
any old thing and vote any old way to
hold an office and get to stick their
fingers in the pie and keep the office in
the family. I am not speaking this
off handed. I know what I am saying
is true and there are hundreds in Ma-
rion county knows this to be facts for
we have them. I say there are just as
good democrats in Marion county as
there are republicans, and if we can't
elect a man that will do the right
thing and get it fair and come clean,
let's just turn it over to the demo-
crats in August and when we get
where this scheming and rotten work
can be stopped, we will pick up the
good old republican work and go on
again.

South Pittsburg, Tenn.

Orme.

Special to the News.

On Saturday night the Orme Lodge,
Independent Order of Odd Fellows,
and Lily of the Valley Lodge Daugh-
ters of Rebekah celebrated the ninety-
sixth anniversary of the Independent
Order of Odd Fellows and the sixty
fifth anniversary of the Daughters of
Rebekah, and also the first anniver-
sary of Lily of the Valley Lodge with
an ice cream supper. Tradition in-
forms us that Thomas Wiley and four
others instituted the first lodge of the
Independent Order of Odd Fellows at
Baltimore, Md., April 26, 1819. The
Daughters of Rebekah were instituted
in 1851 for the purpose of visiting the
sick, relieving the distressed and edu-
cating the orphans, and they have
been doing the good work since.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dahlrot, of En-
sley, Ala., are visiting friends at this
place.

It now looks very much like the
American Army will leave Mexico
without the capture of Villa unless
Wall street decrees that we must take
Mexico and then go over and give
Germany a drubbing with the mighty
army we now have. If Wall street had
to stand the expense and furnish the
men to do the fighting we could say
"Amen," for that would be a good
way to dispose of them, and a benefit
to the general public.

E. P. Thompson and family were
out riding in their car Sunday.

D. W. Garner, Jno. Sullivan and
Gilbert Hobbs have returned from
their turkey hunt. They report a good
time, but think the turkeys have all
gone to Turkey or some foreign coun-
try.

Pleas Payne has moved his family
to his farm in Sweden's Cove that he
recently purchased. B. C. J.

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS
FOR BACKACHE, KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

Tracy City.

Special to the News.

Well, as we are having such a fine
Easter day, I thought I would write
a few lines from this place.
Work is still good here. We are
working every day.

Dub Walker, and Mr. and Mrs. Hub
Summers, of Elrado, Ill., are visiting
friends at this place.

We are having a big meeting going
on at this place. It is being conduct-
ed by Rev. Deen.

Arthur Gillem has gone back to
Orme to reside.

Amos Roberts, of Gizzard Cove,
was in our town today.

Sam Hargis, one of the leading
farmers of Pigeon Springs, was in our
town Saturday on business.

Rev. Henry Hamby, of Nashville,
preached at the Holiness Chapel Sat-
urday night and Sunday.

We were glad to see "Uncle Elie"
Rust able to be out on our streets a-
gain.

The Wilsons, James Dove and Tom
Gilliam were on our streets Saturday,
looking for payday.

Mrs. Lola Walker, of Elrado, Ill., is
visiting her father and mother.

I sure agree with "Little Jim," of
last week, on his way of bringing har-
mony to his party. Only in harmony
is there strength.

Ye writer has bought a home near
Gum Spring, and is expecting to move
to it right away.

We would be glad to see that "B. C. J."
of Orme, had come back to
life. Of course it is almost picnic
time again, and Orme sure does have
the picnics headed by "B. C. J." and
James Barnes. Come on, all you writ-
ers from Orme, and let us hear from
you.

Cland Hillis of Coalbunt, our tax
assessor and candidate for the same
office, was shaking hands with his
many friends last week on our streets.

A. B. McCoy and Albert McCul-
lough, of South Pittsburg, were on
our streets a while back.

R. A. Cheek and wife, and Frank
Nauley and family, spent the day
Sunday, visiting the family of Mr.
and Mrs. Ike Wilson, of Altamont St.

Frank Nauley, Sam Magby and a
crowd of fox hunters from Hobbs Hill,
went out on Holy Water Saturday
night, and report a fine race.

Rev. Henry Hamby called on your
writer Sunday evening and we had a
pleasant talk. Come again, Henry.

The Wilson called on James Dove
Sunday evening.

What is the matter with our Bridge-
port writer. Come on, and let us hear
from you.

Well, as news is scarce, I will stop
for this time. Why Not.

Ebenezer.

Special to the News.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lewis went to
Jasper Wednesday.

Mrs. Webb called on Mrs. Jones Fri-
day.

Georgia Hoge was the guest of Mr.
and Mrs. H. J. Lowman Sunday.

Rev. Sands, of Whitwell, filled his
regular appointment at this place Sun-
day.

Mamie Lowman has returned from
South Pittsburg, where she has been
visiting friends and relatives for the
past week.

Clarence Webb went to Jasper Mon-
day.

James Kelly spent Sunday with John
and Bryon Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kersay, of So.
Pittsburg, spent Saturday night with
her father, Charlie Bennett.

Hullet Kelly gave her Sunday school
an egg hunt Saturday afternoon, and
all had a jolly time.

George Smith was on the pike Sun-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Closson, of Farris
Swith, visited Mr. and Mrs. M. C.
Webb Sunday.

Jeff Kelly was on the pike Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Turner attended
church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hemstreet attended
church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kersay called on
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Webb Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jones called on
Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Webb Sunday.

Mable and Hullet Kelly called on
Mrs. M. L. Wall Sunday afternoon.
J. C.

Attention, Farmers FARMERS

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